Hamilton College Library

DIG INTO YOUR POCKETS!
KEEP UP YOUR GYM
PAYMENTS

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 25, 1939

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 5

DIG INTO YOUR POCKETS!
HELP SEND THE BAND
TO ROCHESTER

from the editor's desk

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No War Scare In Bermuda

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"Sidewalk Supt." Explained

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A cheerful little note winged its way to our desk last week via the Bermuda Clipper ship. It was from the gentlemen of the Bermuda Trade Development Board who hastened to assure us that Bermuda is now "open for business." They have taken every precaution to see that no big, bad Nazis will interrupt the stream of gold in the form of American tourists which annually flows into their little island harbor. It will be rather disappointing for Hamilton men to know, however, that they will have to leave their gas masks, machine guns, and bomb proof shelters behind them spring vacation when they are convoyed through the submarine zone to "dig in" on the Carribean front.

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We were rather insulted when the question was put to us, and even more embarrased to have to explain it here, but we can not leave any of our readers in doubt. The "Sidewalk Superintendent Says. . ." column which has been appearing weekly in Life gets its name from a club in New York which has been in existence for several years. It was the idea of a prominent gentleman that those people who spend hours gaping at construction jobs going on in the city should have some sort of recognition for their efforts. So he erected a glassed in shelter near Radio City for the specific purpose of giving these curious ones a spot from which to do their loafing. He called it the Sidewalk Superintendent Club. Life took its cue from this and provides a vantage point in its columns from whence Hamiltonians may observe the progress of the new gym.

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If you thought the finish of the Oberlin game Saturday was heart rending, listen to this added touch. It developed after the game that the members of the Hamilton squad somehow thought that there were still two minutes to play and that they had plenty of time to complete that last play when the final whistle ended the game. Fate is playing a mean trick on the Continental gridders this year.

Davis Is Elected Head of Seniors

William E. Davis of Rye, N. Y., was elected the president of the senior class in chapel last Thursday morning. Yesterday the seniors completed their balloting by choosing J. Robert Williams, of Prospect, N. Y., as vice-president and Richard F. Griffith, of South Trenton, N. Y., as secretary.

Davis is a member of Sigma Phi, Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los, and also of the newly formed student council. In addition to this he is captain of the baseball team and a member of the basketball team.

Also a member of the baseball team, Williams is affiliated with the Squires Club. Griffith, the new class secretary is leader of the college band, and a singer in the college choir and octette. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Dr. Ferry Here

Dr. Frederick G. Ferry, former Hamilton president, and his wife will be guests on the Hill this week-end. They will journey from their home in New Britain, Connecticut. Saturday afternoon Mr. Wallace B. Johnson will entertain them at a tea given at his home.

Faculty Will Serve As Freshman Counsellors

Faculty Plan Will Start Soon, Ten Faculty To Advise

80 WILL BENEFIT

Only Half of Freshmen Are Included in Personal Guidance Program

President Cowley has announced that a counselling plan for the benefit of the freshman class will go into effect soon. Under this program, 80 of the 151 freshmen will be assisted by ten members of the faculty in developing proper study habits and in making the personal adjustments necessary in the change from secondary schools to college work.

The program in its early stages will serve only one half the freshman class, but it is expected that this system will soon extend to cover the entire class.

Ten members of the faculty whose interests and background make them especially effective in this type of work will act as Counsellors. Each of these ten Counsellors will have under his guidance eight students with whom he will hold frequent conferences.

These faculty members will have all the data submitted by the freshmen on their entrance and the results of the tests given during the first week of school. The tests will aid the Counsellors to find out where the student's interests and abilities lie.

The best feature of this new plan is, perhaps, the establishment of a closer relationship between the freshmen and the faculty. An effort will be made to urge the students to use and develop their individual capacities, and at the same time to keep study, recreation, and other activities in proper balance. Should any students show signs of health difficulty, a report will immediately be made to the college physician.

Faculty members who will serve as Counsellors are as follows: A. I. Prettyman, director of physical education; Dr. Walter N. Hess, professor of biology; Berian R. Shute, professor of music; Dr. Earl O. Butcher, professor of biology; Dr. Boyd C. Patterson, professor of mathmatics; Dr. A. E. McKinney, professor of chemistry; Dr. Henry Janzen, assistant professor of political science; Dr. John M. Moore, professor of ethics; Dr. John W. Blythe, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. John O. Sutherland, assistant professor of chemistry.

Hamilton Sophomore Quits College for Ocean Cruise

Earl T. DeMoe, '42, left college yesterday to embark on a seven months' cruise to the South Seas. He only received notice of the trip yesterday at noon, but managed to pack up and leave for Boston early last night.

He will be a member of the party sailing on the schooner "Yankee" from Gloucester, Mass., on October 29. Although the ship will sail for 18 months on a world cruise, DeMoe intends to leave the group at Samoa next May and return to his home in Chicago.

The ship is skippered by Captain Johnson, his wife, and four-year-old daughter who are veteran world travelers. They have written several books of their experiences. The "Yankee" was used in the motion picture "Hurricane". A party of ten men of which DeMoe is one will make up the crew on this trip.

Wright Lecture Is Delayed A Week

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, who was scheduled to speak in the chapel tonight will be heard a week from tonight, November 1, instead.

He telegraphed yesterday stating that he would be unable to fulfill his engagement at the appointed time. He will, however be able to come next week.

This lecture will be the second in the current series. Mr. Heinrich Hauser spoke recently.

A. T. F. A. Drive Starts This Week

Athletic Insurance Fund Has Large Balance From Last Year

The annual campaign for membership in the Athletic Trust Fund Association will begin this week when members of the Interfraternity Council begin to make collections in their various groups.

The A. T. F. A. is a form of insurance for students wishing to protect themselves against any athletic injury incurred during the college year. Any member of the association who is injured while participating in any athletic activity at Hamilton, be it Physical Training or otherwise, may file claim to and collect a certain stated portion of his doctor's bill at the end of the school year.

Any undergraduate may receive this protection upon the payment of a premium of one dollar. At the present there is a balance of $238.-10 in the fund.

This organization was established in its present form by students seven years ago and has been operated by them ever since. Six men each year automatically become the executors of this fund according to various campus offices that they hold. The executors are the President of the Interfraternity Council, the President of the Senior Class, the Governor of Pentagon, the Junior-year President of the Senior Class, the President of the Junior Class, and a treasurer to be appointed by these men.

The executors handle this fund and apportion it out at the end of the year to all who make valid claims. The members of the Intrafraternity Council act as collectors of this fund and are known as the A. T. F. committee.

The executors of the fund for the year 1939-40 are Francis C. Beakes, William E. Davis, Lewis B. Rock, Jr., Murray H. Gardner, and two other men yet to be determined.

Thomas Skirts Oberlin End For Gain

Gridders Lose to Oberlin, Stopped on One-Foot Line



Jack Thomas is seen above getting away from Oberlin tacklers as Art Naylor clears the way for his teammate—(Photo by Cameron)

Briggs Crosses Goal As Ohioans Win Close Game

FINAL SCORE IS 6-0

Continentals Almost Make Touchdown, But Whistle Stops Contest

In a heart-breaking finish which saw them within a foot from the goal as the game ended, Hamilton bowed to Oberlin Saturday by the score of 6-0. The Continentals fought gamely down the field in the waning moments of the contest in a vain effort to wipe out the one touchdown advantage their opponents had gained in the third quarter.

Sparked by the beautiful open field running of Jack Thomas and Sophomore Ralph Leavenworth, and the outstanding defensive work of fullback Art Naylor and the whole forward wall, Hamilton's eleven was as close to a victory as it has been in nearly two years.

A large Houseparty crowd sat spellbound as they watched the Buff and Blue fight off the odds of last-minute pressure, a drenching rain, and gathering darkness to nearly snatch the game out of the fire. Hamilton's scoring threat came as the result of a 33-yard run by Leavenworth, and a 25-yard pass tossed by Keane to Thomas who fought his way to the Oberlin 12 before being dropped. Line smashes by Naylor drove the ball to the one-foot line with a down to go at the whistle.

It was the first time this year that Hamilton was matched with a team of its own size, and the line displayed the fight of which

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Cowley Speaks at Hartwick College

Speaking last Saturday at the induction of Dr. Henry J. Arnold as president of Hartwick College, Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton, declared that successful democracy must be taught to students through their own self-government.

"The other evening I heard a German expatriate talk about the Weimar Republic in Germany and the difficulties which it encountered," said Dr. Cowley. "The expatriate summed up his remarks by saying that the Weimar Republic could not have possibly succeeded because the people of Germany had had no experienec in democratic government."

Dr. Cowley then pointed out that college students cannot be expected to practice democracy when they take their place in the community unless they are given practice in self-government by the college in the management of their own affairs.

"We have," stated the Hamilton president, "a wonderful opportunity in college to educate students in their responsibilities as citizens, and a college president who neglects this opportunity is overlooking, it seems to me, one of the significant challenges of his office.

"Our society is dominated by leaders. Our student life is, in turn, dominated by student leadership. If while in college these leaders may learn the nature of leadership, we shall go a long way toward the protection and preservation of our democratic American institutions."

In conclusion, Dr. Cowley urged that college faculties be given freedom of speech on academic subjects. Faculty members must feel free to differ with the ideas of the president.

Communion Service In College Chapel This Sunday

The first Communion Service of the year will be in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary, will conduct the service. All undergraduates, whether they are members of the College Church or not, are welcome to attend the service.

Professor Willard B. Marsh of the faculty, Clyde Moon, '41, and Tom Colby, '42, will be inducted as elders for the coming year. Students who desire membership in the College Church will be received at this time.

Three Students, Glen Lane Have Parts in Minstrel

Three Hamilton College students and the Hamilton Glen Lane dance orchestra have been selected for numbers in the Minstrel Show to be presented by the Clinton Fire Department in the village. The black-faced production of humor, mirth, song, and dancing will take place in the Clinton Central School auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10.

Anthony A. Schepis, '42 of Utica, and Thomas F. O'Donnell, '42, of Oneida, will sing solos during the performances, while Thomas Carpenter, '42, of Brooklyn a tap-dancer, has also been billed. Music for the performances will be provided by the Hamilton Glen Lane unit.

Review of Yearling Class Reveals Average Frosh Has High Ideals

Just about the time that these freshmen are becoming accustomed to the Hamilton campus, somebody has to go and get something on them. And this is it; nothing less than a peek into the soul and desires of the typical frosh, as well as a side glance into some of the relatively weird things these greenies are trying to introduce on the Hill.

The average fresman is 18 years old, comes from New York State, and plans to enter one of the professions. (Following a week or two of pre-exam grinding, he'll feel 81 years old.) He picked Hamilton because of its small size, its reputation for high scholarship, and its rural setting and campus. (Wait until the snow drifts get six feet thick.)

This average freshman heard about Hamilton from one of his teachers or from an alumnus, although one first heard of Hamilton from the family physician and one from a football official who referees here. He took part in high school dramatics and played on the baseball team. He stood well in his class, there being 16 freshmen who were valedictorians or salutatorians when they received their

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Preacher Contrasts Christianity, 'Isms

The Rev. Dr. H. Ayde Pritchard of Mt. Kisco warned students and houseparty guests in a sermon Sunday in the College Chapel that some day they may be faced with the necessity of choosing between atheism Communism, and Christianity.

Dr. Prichard contrasted Adolf Hitler and Jesus Christ, pointing out that while, to Hitler peace means power, money, and territory, to Christ it meant turning down material things for death on the cross. "Yet Jesus died a happy man," he said, "because He had finished the thing He wanted to do —established an everlasting value in life."

"Believing that there are certain eternal values in life will make you and me happy," he declared. "There are in the world today certain nations fighting to uphold these spiritual values."

"All the material wealth in the world can't make a person happy. Wealth and power can't give you love and loyalty—they only breed fear."

As an example the minister told of several men of power in the world today who are so filled with fear that they don't dare shake hands with their best friends.

Mrs. Cowley Has Lead in Comedy

Mrs. W. H. Cowley, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and Gordon C. Sammis, '40, have been cast in the play "Another Language" by the Clinton Little Theatre Group in the village, it was announced by the casting and producion committees recently.

The production, the first this season for the three-year-old drama unit, will be presented in the auditorium of the Clinton Central School, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 20 and 21, under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Proceeds from the performances will benefit the scholarship fund of the P-T-A and will be used in other work of that organization at the school.

Mrs. Cowley, making her first stage appearance in this community, will take the feminine lead in the role of Stella Hallam, which was portrayed on the screen by Helen Hayes. Wallace B. Johnson, as Victor Hallam, plays opposite Mrs. Cowley, while H. Durant Osborn, as Jerry Hallam, plays the principal supporting role.

Sammis will appear in the role of Harry Hallam.

Rehearsals for the production have already started, and members of the Little Theatre Group of Clinton expect that the Pultizer Prize Play of 1932 will attract capacity crowds. Season tickets to three productions planned this season by the village group are being sold for one dollar, while single admission prices are set at forty cents.

Students and faculty members

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Monday Comes But Twice A Year, Bringing Usual Empty Class Rooms, Foggy Eyes, and Fuzzy Heads

Striking with the fury of an unleashed Caribbean hurricane, a devastating Houseparty descended upon Hamilton College last weekend, leaving behind a trail of human wreckage. Clouding the horizon late Friday afternoon, the full fury of the storm hit the Hill about 6:30 Saturday morning.

This storm was an odd one, coming as it did clothed in female array and dragging a trumpet, clarinet, and drum. The full blast was worth some space in the newspapers of the day, but the after-effect exacted wonder and surprised horror from on-lookers.

Hill classes were manned by skeleton crews Monday morning, with a majority of active crew members unconscious in their bunks. The Dekes, happening to hit a flaw in their sophomore-on-calls system, were rounded out for first hour about 7:50 Monday a. m., while numerous other brethren in the different houses didn't give a long hoot for any kind of calls system.

Eyes all over campus had that broken-window appearance Monday morning, while their owners shuffled about in a hazy daze. It was reported that the brown taste was chased by 13 different brands of tooth paste, as owners of the mouths suffered from the conception that the Russian army had used their tongues for a door mat.

Saddest part of the entire business came between the hours of one and five p. m. Sunday, when the storm left. Tears of parting rolled from blood-shot eyes as trains and cars pulled out for other places. One track star even confessed his impulse to chase his girl's outgoing choo-choo.

Those able to resist that sleep urge Sunday night gathered in small groups to alter or remodel their ideas of the allegedly weaker sex, while others attempted to keep spirits up by sliding down to Ute.

Thus goeth the tale of the transition from existence to life to existence.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 25, 1939

COLLEGE SUPPORT FOR THE BAND

The activity this week of trying to get the College Band off to Rochester for the game Saturday brings to the fore an old, old war cry which has assailed administrative ears for years. WHY DOESN'T THE COLLEGE SUPPORT THE COLLEGE BAND?

We are te first to praise the loyal far-sighted members of the faculty who realize the situation. But for the stick-in-the-mud conservatives who can't see that a well organized college band marching down the field is indicative of undergraduate spirit we have no sympathy.

We realize that finances enter somewhat into the discussion. But in this case, now that the band is uniformed, it is not finances which make the problem, but two other factors.

First, it is our understanding that the members of the band who make this trip Saturday will have to take cuts to do it. This is outrageous. If the band is to be given a trip, as they most certainly deserve, they should have the same priveleges that other group excursions enjoy. Even geology field trips get cuts.

Secondly, is the vital matter of college credits. For years there has been talk of giving the band the same status as the college choir. In other words, providing it with a competent director and making membership in the band worth credits toward graduation. Why can't this be done? This year the band is being directed by a skilled musician from Utica who is a former member of Sousa's great organization. That part of the problem, therefore, seems to be out of the way.

The argument for college credit is simple and sincere. A man getting something for his work will do his part much better than the man who gets nothing. At the present the band gets nothing. They want college credits. They will have to work hard to earn this credit. As a result, Hamilton will have a well drilled, well rounded band. No more situations such as happened last Saturday when nineteen out of forty members of the band showed up for the game and the leader didn't dare take his outfit out or parade for fear of being laughed at.

We are going forward with a better Hamilton. Let this be another step towards making Hamilton THE BEST SMALL COLLEGE IN AMERICA.

ON NOT GETTING LETTERS

This ought to be the cause for a real celebration. We've been editing LIFE for ten issues and this week we are in receipt of our first letter expressing student opinion. We had just about given up the idea that Hamilton men had anything to say at all before this letter came. And at that it deals with our rival publication, the Royal Gaboon.

How to explain this lack of interest is a problem. Perhaps there is nothing in the columns of this publication worthy of comment. But that in itself ought draw fire. Perhaps Hamilton students are afraid of expressing an opinion.

That leaves only one answer. No one has anything worthwhile to say. If this is not true, then the statement may be regarded as a challenge to the readers to express an opinion. If you don't like something, say so. If you do, say that. If you don't know what you like say that, too, and maybe someone can decide for you. What with Hitler setting the world on fire and Roosevelt itching to get into it, to say nothing of the rapid fire events that are taking place right in our own back yard there ought to be some bull session that could produce a letter to show how Hamilton men feel about it. Will anyone take us up on it?

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

J. Lester Albertson, '24 is the youngest candidate for a municipal office in New Rochelle. The candidate for councilman graduated from New York Lay School and was admitted to the bar in 1927. After serving his legal clerkship in New York City, he became associated with Seacord, Ritchie and Young, attorneys and in 1929 was named assistant district attorney. In 1932, Albertson entered a partnership with Clayton Fauver, once candidate for mayor, now retired.

Dr. John S. Fitzgerald, '23 was honored on October 16 by election to a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at the annual meeting in Philadelphia. He was awarded the fellowship in urology after submitting records of over 60 cases he had treated.

George H. Vicary, '39, has entered the School of Library Science at Syracuse University.

Walter E. Ogilvie, A.M. Hon., and Mrs. Ogilvie gave a family dinner on October 10 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Four of their sons have been graduated from Hamilton: George E., '14, now deceased, Walter E., '15, Geoffrey A., '16, and John W. G., '24. Two grandsons are now in college, George E., Jr., '41, and Walter E., 3rd., '42. Mr. Ogilvie is a director of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Miss Margaret Louise Haynes, daughter of Mr. Merritt W. Haynes, Cranford, N. J., became the bride of Meredith S. Conley, '36, October 14 in the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. Mr. Conley is on the editorial staff of the Plainfield Courier-News.

William S. Fancher, '39, is studying law in the Cornell University law school.

Miss Muriel MacIntyre Campbell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Judson Campbell of Rutherford, N. J., was married to Judson B. Hall, '35 in All Saints Episcopal Church, Ivorytown, Conn. on August 6. Miss Campbell attended Rutherford High School, the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and the Grand Central Art School. She is a successful actress, having appeared in several Broadway hits and taking part in the summer engagement of the Ivorytown Players. Mr. Hall is interested in agriculture in Vermont. Wedding guests include Libby Holman and Glenda Farrell who were also associated with the Ivorytown Players.

H. Wilmot Degraff, '36 returned to this country after a three year stay in the Phillipine Islands teaching history in the Brent School, Baguio. Mr. DeGraff came back via Egypt and Europe, having been in Paris and London during the crisis. He sailed home on the Dutch steamer "Stattendam" which rescued the crew of a torpedoed freighter. Mr. DeGraff is now studying for his M.A. degree in History at the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Hiram J. Evans, '37, received his M.A. degree from Williams College last spring and was recently appointed to an assistantship in Biology at Harvard University.

John H. Dale., '35, graduate of Cornell Medical School, is interning for two years in the Hackensack Hospital, Hackensack, N J.

A son, Christopher Norton was born to Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bicknell, Canton, N. Y., on October 12. Dr. Bicknell, '35, is a member of the St. Lawrence University faculty.

John W. Chase, '26, is among the students entering Cornell University law school.

CARPE DIEM



Well, they've came and they've gone, leaving simply oodles of memories, broken hearts, and lipstick-stained collars behind them. Some we've seen before, some we won't, thank goodness, ever see again, while some others are still affecting our dreaming, grinding, and licking of postage stamps. It sure seems as though it would be nice to have 'em around every other week or so, especially for Watrous and the other 6 Phi Betes who would still be around after a couple of months had gone by.

Definitely a juicy bit of stuff, the party itself was, even more than usual, the best one ever held on the Hill. It was a comparatively dry job, except for the football game Sat. aft., when, as the phrase goes, "The Rains Came," aided and abetted perhaps by the tears shed after that last minute misfortune. Still and all, it was a wonderful week-end, with few complaints being complainted all over the place, except for the general Monday morning whine, "My kne-e-e-es're weak!"

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Dunder Thomas, whose date's flying from Cleveland made quite a publicity story, got his picture taken by some newshawks as he greeted her with open arms and stuff, with the result that Monday's mail brought him a couple of frigid missives from a Syracuse friend telling him that, as far as she was concerned, his name wasn't even going to be mud the next time he came visiting the Salt City in search of a date.

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And speaking of newshawks, Gerald (Gee-Gee) Smith was seen bouncing in and out of several spots around the campus last week-end....mostly out. The Sigs are demanding an apology from Smith, and at the same time, Smith is really pulling a foxer by demanding an apology from the Sigs. Connell, head of the ejection committee, is supposed to have finished up the occasion with the somewhat nifty, "The pen is mightier on the sward," as the power of the press went skidding along the grass on the seat of his pants.

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Sisson, Sammis and Hatch have always been noted as having one of the messiest rooms in the A D Phi castle, and rightly, too. In fact, it's getting so bad now, that according to the last flash, Pete went in to get a notebook on the way to class, and couldn't find his way out of the confounded thing for two hours.

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"Padre" Maloy, though he kept telling the brethren all week-end that "she was really just a date" didn't seem to back the line up at the station, where he was discerned running down the platform after her departing train, frantically waving his hat and weeping softly into his beard.

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This lad Stockton ought to have a special rate from the Bell system or at least, should get one on the house occasionally. No sooner did he get through with a ten-minute juicy with Colorado Springs, and sit down to finish his lunch, when, with clanging of bells, and a dropping of bucks Chicago was on the hook.

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The Theta Delts have reformed....again. This evening the House, in a body, is going down to a church supper in the village where tea and crumpets, old ladies and Theta Delts will be served from 5:30 to 7. Something about church silver and troubled consciences . . . .

* * * * *

The Underwood gnomes really showed the results of party Monday morning by showing up for Comp 5 with a Ham Coll Hymnal instead of the class text. One of 'em was reported to have been reading it about 15 minutes in class before he even discovered the difference, and even then he wasn't sure.

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Bill Klump, Theta Delt '43, was the smoothest unsmooth on the campus for Party. Twenty klunks for a green orchid with brown spots, and then he couldn't find the pin!

Collegiana

To further the giant air training program it is now sponsoring for college and university students, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has set aside a $100,000 fund for research work on the aptitude and reaction of student pilots.

Already 355 colleges have enrolled 8,480 fliers in the new courses, and it is fast approching the 10,000 eventually to be trained with the $4,000,000 fund handled by the C. A. A.

Harvard has a special research project to analyse "the forces that produce normal young men." This seems like a waste of time, what with so many books on the subject already.

When a local theater operator at Oregon State College began grading his movie offerings in advertisements, students began to sit up and take notice. But when he began charging admission on the basis of the ratings he gave his own pictures, they almost swooned.

In his advertisements in the "Oregon State Barometer", the theater-man rates his movies thus: Supercolosal, Colosal, not so colosal, and uncolosal. He charges fifty cents for the super colosals, and only thirty-five for those that are colosal or below.

While on the subject of advertisements in college newspapers, we mention the one of the local soda fountain in "The Clarkson Interrogator"—"Special for Saturday, 2 banana splits, 29c or 2 hot fudge sundaes, 19c." The price of bicarb isn't mentioned.

Twenty-six students and one house boy are quarantined at the Beta Theta Pi House at Union. One of the brethren is down with scarlet fever and the rest of the boys have been marooned eight days and still have no idea when they will be let out. Saturday night they had a beer party, their only regret being that the inconsiderate brother hadn't come down with the fever houseparty week-end instead of the time he did.

The R. P. I. soccer team will play the Aniline Dye Works instead of Bard, which has given up intercollegiate athletics.

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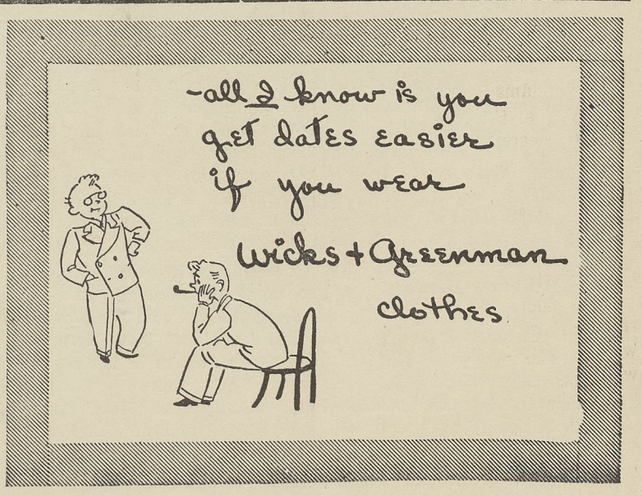
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Frosh Drop Close Decision to Aggies, Syracuse Bowls Over Hill Booters

Syracuse Trims Soccer Team, 6-1

Weakened Hill Squad Lags Throughout Second Half Of One-Sided Contest

The soccer game with Syracuse here last Saturday started as a close contest and ended 6-1 in favor of Syracuse. During the first half the Hill booters matched the play of the visiting team, but the second half found the Syracusans making all the goals.

During the first quarter the ball was held most of the time by Hamilton and the continued threats of the Hill team kept the Syracuse backfield and goalie busy. After fifteen minutes of play the home team scored the first goal of the game. Syracuse retaliated with a drive which netted a goal to make the score one up at the quarter.

The first minute of the second quarter found the Orange team getting a penalty kick which Archibald booted into the left corner for a tally. At the half, after a desperate fight for another goal by both sides, the score stood 2-1 in favor of Syracuse.

Lindley, playing right halfback for Hamilton, turned his ankle early in the game and was unable to play thereafter. Meier, center forward, was handicapped by a leg injury received in the Rochester game the week before. As a result the offensive lacked power during the second half. Late in the game Captain Sprague, left halfback, was injured but he continued to play.

In the third quarter Syracuse scored once on a well organized drive on the Hamilton goal and once on a penalty shot. In the fourth quarter, Syracuse made two more goals through a badly weakened Hill squad. The final score was 6-1 in favor of the visitors.

The line-up:

Hamilton		Syracuse
MacLenathan	G	Manhold
Lenci	RFB	Toole
Sprague	LFB	Tarbox
Lindley	RHB	Gluckman
Doremus	CHB	Popp
Abbey	LHB	Romaniv
Fish	OR	Elovecky
Root	IR	Archibald
Meier	CF	Dennis
Kelly	IL	Lester
Moon	OL	Aponti

Substitutions:

Hamilton: Watrous McLean, Mangan, Hooke, Meier.

Syracuse: Fitzsche, Lester, Aversane, Dennis, Windsor, Dixon, Bishop, Beere, Boggs, Shea.

Referee: S. Swanson.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

League I	W	L	T
E. L. S.	4	0	0
Sigma Phi	4	1	0
Psi Upsilon	1	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	2	1
Chi Psi	1	2	1
Squires I	0	3	1
League II	**W**	**L**	**T**
D. K. E.	4	0	0
Squires II	3	1	0
Delta Upsilon	1	1	2
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2	2
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	1

Last Week's Results

League I

Psi U. 6; Sigma Phi 12, Mon. 16
Lambda Chi 18; Chi Psi 0, Tues. 17
Squires I 0; E.L.S. 30, Wed. 18
Psi U. 0; Chi Psi 0, Thurs. 19

League II

D. U. 12; T.K.E. 0, Mon. 16
D.K.E. 6; A.D.P. 0, Tues. 17
Squires II 18; T.D.C. 6, Wed. 18
D.U. 6; A.D.P. 6, Thurs. 19

Schedule

League I

Lambda Chi vs. E.L.S., Oct. 25
Squires I vs. Psi U., Oct. 26

League II

D.K.E. vs. Theta Delts, Oct. 25
D.U. vs. Squires II, Oct. 26
Final—Saturday, 28

Skiers to Reorganize At Initial Meeting

The Hamilton College Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year this week for the purposes of reorganization, according to Henry Eagle, captain of the ski team.

Because of the lack of organization and interest in the club last year, this meeting will be of vital importance. Representatives from each house will be present. In order to make membership in the club more attactive, dues have been reduced from five dollars a year to two-fifty.

This winter the club plans to purchase arm insignias for its members. A new ski trail down Turkey Hill is also on the list of things to be done.

The club also must make arrangements for the New York State Intercollegiate Ski Meet, which is to be held here in February. Some of the colleges to compete will be Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Union, St. Lawrence, R. P. I., and Hobart.

Yearlings Lose First Game, 7-2

Freshmen Will Meet Squad Of Rochester Yearlings Here Saturday

The Hamilton Freshman football team, playing its first game of the current season before a House-party week-end crowd last Friday, dropped a close decision to a heavier and more powerful Morrisville Aggies team. The score was 7 to 2.

The frosh showed plenty of power and drive throughout the game. On the opening play, Jannone got down under the kickoff in time to tackle Austin of the visiting team behind the goal-line, resulting in the yearling's only point.

The Aggies came back in the same quarter to push over their touchdown on a series of plunges. Play for the remainder of the half was mostly in Hamilton territory, Bob Fay, the Continental's center, finally stopped a touchdown march by the Aggies near the end of the second quarter, when he intercepted a short Morrisville pass.

The last quarter of the game proved to be very thrilling, when the yearlings got possession of the ball on the Aggies seven-yard line. A stout defense by the Aggies line prevented any scoring, however.

The frosh will meet the Rochester freshman team this Saturday in their second game. The squad should be at full strength for the game, which will be played on the Hill. Bob Keenan, star quarterback who was out of the first game because of illness, will be in uniform on Saturday and able to play against the Yellowjackets.

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

Within the last few weeks much more progress than one would believe has been made on the gymnasium. Mr. Hickey, superintendent in charge of construction stated that if work continued to progress as rapidly as it has that the building will be practically finished by Christmas.

With most the window frames in place, the glaziers started operations ten days ago and it is expected that all the window panes should be in within three weeks.

The most surprising phase, though, is in the work on the swimming pool. Practically all the tile has been installed in the sides, and the work on the bottom will be completed in a few days. The pool will have six racing lanes, all marked by numbers and black lines running its length. Three red lines will run across the pool marking positions for water polo.

Glass Bricks

A novel feature of the building is the use of glass bricks in the construction of some of the windows. These bricks are so designed that there is a vacuum in the center of each. This feature will aid materially in the economic heating of the building.

Lately work has been slowed up considerably on the installation of wall tiles. According to superintendent Hickey, the firm supplying these tiles has been unable to keep up with the demand, and, as a result, several masons have had to be layed off. The masons, incidently, are the highest paid workers on the construction and receive a dollar and a half per hour.

The heating of the gymnasium is to be by steam. Practically the whole system has been installed with the exception of the radiators. The boilers, which are the most efficient type available, are fitted with automatic stokers so that a minimum of labor will be required to care for them.

Within the last few days nearly all the walls have been put up on the main floor, thus revealing the coaches' offices, and the trophy room. The room housing the basketball courts is to have glazed tile extending half way up the walls and cork running the rest of the way to the ceiling.

A New Idea in Aerial Attacks



The camera stopped this bit of action in the Oberlin game Saturday. Jack Thomas is seen "flying" through a hole opened up by Art Seaver. His aerial aggressor is the Oberlin end—(Photo by Cameron)

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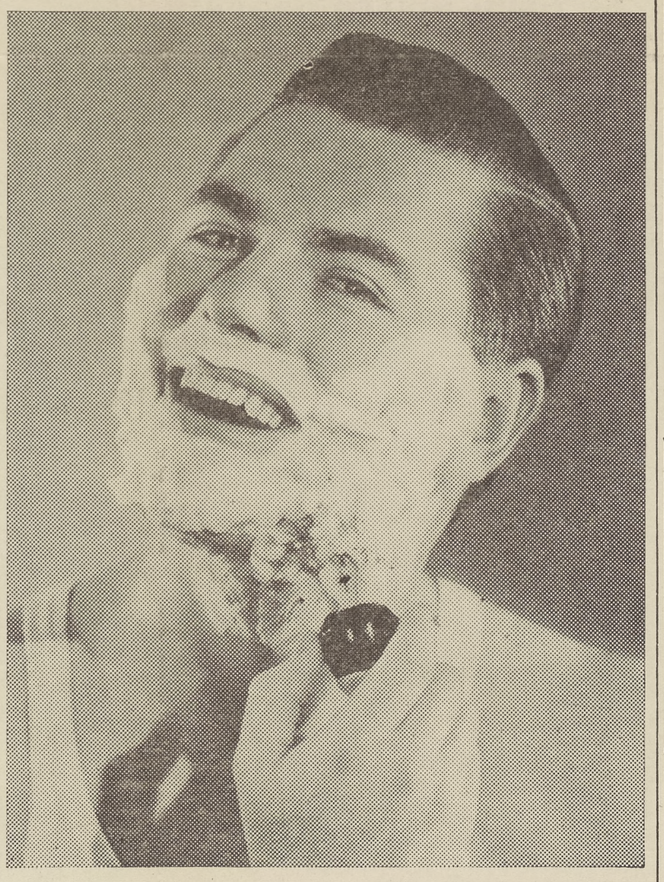
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FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

Maybe I wasn't brought up on the wrong side of Cleveland. That's the only excuse I can offer for completely missing the point of Van Caldwell's "Marriage Tomorrow" in the new "Gaboon & Continental". When I finished reading it I was left wondering if answers weren't somewhere among the advertisements.

Orchids to the editors, however, for throwing out the boiler-plate humor. If the present staff is so intellectually sterile as to need stuff like that to fill up an issue I shall be disappointed. Instead let them put in a few more title pages or Ipana ads. Or if all else fails, I would be glad to offer some of my freshman comps.

Yours,
P. R. Bartram

FRESHMAN SURVEY—

(Continued from Page One)

high school diplomas last June.

These freshmen took part in 15 different sports in high school (among which dormitory water water tossing was probably not included) and the 154 freshmen earned a total of 156 big block high school letters. Baseball letters slightly topped those given in football and basketball.

About a third of the class sang in high school glee clubs and one-eighth played in bands and orchestras. (And some of them will sing for mercy during Hades Week.) One far-sighted individual came here because "Hamilton men have good jobs," while one came—get ready for a surprise—for culture.

Of the 154 in the class, 19 hope to enter law, 17 teaching, 12 medicine, ten business, nine chemistry, and seven journalism.

The new swimming pool in the nearly-completed gym must have some sort of a lure for these fellows, for three of them confessed their interest in some form of boating. 18 favored sailing, two yachting, one model boat building, and one, from Norwich, N. Y., broke down completely and bared his hobby of "navigation." (He'll need more than a compass and sextant to stay in here.)

And then there is the man in the class whose namesake was a trustee of this college in 1793; fellow by the name of Alexander Hamilton, who lives in Tarrytown. Alex (the 1939 one) prefers to be known as "Pete," and told the survey that his name nearly scared him into going to another college.

There is not one man among the 43'ers who has earned a pilot's license. During the last few years nearly all the entering classes have included at least one flier.

GRIDDERS LOSE—

(Continued from Page One)

it is capable by constantly stopping Oberlin's ace backs on the line of scrimmage.

Oberlin's touchdown was made by their sensational back Ken Briggs who smashed over from the five yard marker in the third quarter. He had set up this scoring play on the down before by scampering 18 yards from the Hamilton 23.

The advantage was slightly Oberlin's during the first half as Hamilton was forced to make two successful goal line stands to keep the Ohio team from scoring. The first quarter was mainly a punting duel up and down the field, and only one first down was registered on a 13-yard run by Jack Thomas. Oberlin made its first threat in the second quarter as a result of a bad pass from center on an attempted Hamilton punt. The ball went over Leavenworth's head and was recovered by the invaders on the 10-yard line. After fighting off this bid for a score, Hamilton again had its back to the wall after Naylor fumbled on his 22 and Oberlin recovered. A pass Briggs to Forbush brought the ball to the Continental 3-yard marker. The first play was stopped dead on the second Remis and Gardner nailed the Oberlin ball carrier for a 10-yard loss. A passing attack failed, and the ball went to Hamilton on downs.

A repetition of the first quarter started the second half as the two teams exchanged punts. A quick kick by Leavenworth near his own goal line went out on the 31-yard stripe, and from here Oberlin drove to the only score of the game. The attempt for the extra point went wide.

Rain clouds which had threatened all afternoon cut loose in the thrilling final quarter and made play difficult. Nevertheless, Hamilton's only successful pass of the game, one which nearly resulted in a touchdown, was completed in the midst of the downpour.

Oberlin made seven first downs to Hamilton's five.

The Continentals travel to Rochester Saturday where they will meet a team which was defeated by Oberlin two weeks ago 12-0. Like Hamilton, Rochester has lost all of its contests this year.

Squires Club Heads Fraternity Averages

The Squires Club, with an average of 78.93, heads the list of fraternity scholarship ratings for the 1938-39 academic year, according to an announcement made Monday.

The other fraternities, with their averages:

Lambda Chi Alpha	78.75
Delta Upsilon	77.87
Emerson Lit. Society	77.76
Tau Kappa Epsilon	77.55
Sigma Phi	76.15
Psi Upsilon	75.46
Theta Delta Chi	73.48
Chi Psi	73.15
Alpha Delta Phi	72.93
Delta Kappa Epsilon	70.42

The class averages were headed by the class of '39 with an average of 79.13. The class of '40 had an average of 77.92, while the classes of '41 and '42 had averages of 74.45 and 74.05 respectively.

The college average for the year, 76.06, is higher than any year since 1922-23 with the exception of the 1937-38 high of 76.415.

The Squires Club continued the record set by, its predecessor, the neutral body, which has held first place since 1935-36. The D. U.'s who were eighth in rank last year, rose to third place this year.

He Carried the Mail for Oberlin



Ken Briggs, who scored the Oberlin touchdown, is shown getting away on the 18-yard run in the third quarter that set up the scoring play—(Photo by Cameron)

MRS. COWLEY—

(Continued from Page One)

have appeared in previous plays presented by the Little Theatre Group. Last spring, Dr. Thomas M. Johnston, Wentworth D. Fling, Mrs. Robert G. Miner, and Joseph P. Mangan appeared in "Petticoat Fever".

Hill residents are also included among the organization officers of the drama unit. Mrs. Cowley is a member of the play-reading committee and the program committee. Mrs. Miner heads the program committee and Mrs. George L. Nesbitt, a new-comer to the Hill community this year, is a member of the play-reading committee.

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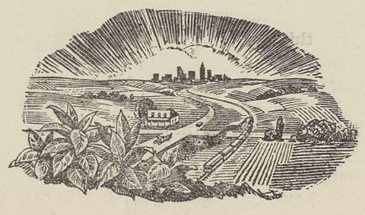
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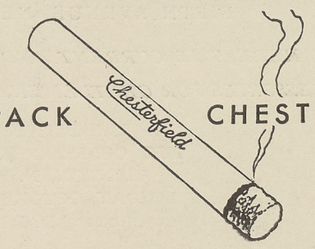
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